

## News of the Week Cut Down for Busy Readers

### Washington

Unqualified indorsement of President Wilson's rejection of Austria's proposal for "secret and nonbinding" peace discussions was given in the senate by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, Republican floor leader.

Primary expenditures of candidates for congress in New York, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, West Virginia and several other states are under investigation by the department of justice to ascertain whether there were violations of the federal statutes limiting election expenditures.

President Wilson signed the proclamation prohibiting after October 1 the use of any foodstuffs in brewing beer and near beers except malt and hops. After December 1 brewers must cease brewing altogether.

An agreement by senate leaders to call on the woman suffrage constitutional amendment for consideration on September 28 was announced by Senator Jones.

President Wilson announced that a fair price for raw cotton will be fixed if that should be deemed necessary after the war industries board has completed its inquiry into the general cotton situation. During the investigation a separate committee of three, soon to be named, will buy cotton for use of the United States government and the allies at prices to be approved by the president.

### Personal

Cardinal John M. Farley, archbishop of New York, died at his country home in Mamaroneck, N. Y., following an attack of pneumonia. Cardinal Farley was ordained on June 11, 1879, and rose from the rank of parish priest to the highest place that the pope has the power to confer. Cardinal Farley was born in Newton Hamilton, County Armagh, Ireland, on April 20, 1842.

Mrs. Myron T. Herriek, wife of the United States ambassador to France, 1914, died at Bar Harbor, Me., after a lingering illness, the result of overwork in Paris during the days of the first German invasion.

### U.S.—Teutonic War News

Congress was asked by the war department to provide \$7,347,000,000 in addition to previous estimates for carrying out the enlarged military program for the coming year. The new estimate is based upon plans for having nearly 4,000,000 American soldiers in France next summer and another million in training at home.

American, British and French detachments are reported by Petrograd to have met the bolshevik forces in battle on the Archangel front. A bolshevik troops were repulsed by British reinforcements and fled in panic.

Newton D. Baker, the American secretary of war, arrived in London from Paris.

A draft call for 19,916 negro registrants from 23 states, qualified for general military service and to enroll for National army camps September 25-27, was issued by Provost Marshal General Crowder.

### Domestic

Trapped in a cloakroom on the top floor, eight girls, a boy and a man perished in a fire which destroyed the plant of the American Button company at Newark, N. J. Another girl was killed when she leaped from a window.

Five bandits, believed to have been Earl Dear, "Big Joe" Moran and others who escaped from the county jail in Chicago, made an unsuccessful attempt to rob the bank at Mount Morris, Ill.

Increased rates on packing-house products moving from east of Chicago to Pacific coast points were authorized by the interstate commerce commission. The new rates are 20 to 30 cents higher.

Lieut. C. R. Jones, Chicago, was killed instantly and an enlisted man named Lantz was fatally injured at Fort Worth, Tex., when their airplane crashed to earth in a spin. Lantz died shortly after the accident.

J. B. Thorn, aged fifty-one, janitor for the Lansing State Journal, was arrested at Lansing, Mich., charged with attempting to blackmail the members of the family of James Pierpont Morgan of New York.

The provision in the revenue bill increasing the normal tax on incomes for individuals to 12 per cent with the provision that the rate shall be only 6 per cent on the first \$4,000 of income was approved by the house without a word of criticism. It will raise some \$114,000,000 in taxes.

Plans for a revolution and reign of terrorism throughout the country, breaking simultaneously in Detroit, Chicago and New York, are believed to have been blocked in a raid by department of justice agents at a meeting in Detroit. Nine Austrians and Russians were arrested.

Chief of City Detectives John Brown was shot and killed and John D. Riley, a city detective, was shot and seriously wounded in a battle with robbers in the downtown district of Colorado Springs, Colo.

The five negroes whose sentence of death were pronounced by the court martial which tried them for participation in the Houston riot and whose sentences were approved by President Wilson, were hanged at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Carrying scholarships which have been awarded by American colleges and universities, more than 150 French girls will arrive in the United States within the next two weeks, the Association of American Colleges announced at Washington.

The strike of machinists and tool-makers in the munition factories at Bridgeport, Conn., has been ended, many men returning to work independently, while the large body of strikers, in mass meeting, after hearing read the letter of President Wilson, voted to return to a body.

Returns from the registration last Thursday of men from eighteen to forty-five on the basis of a few states complete and partial figures from all others, indicated that the total would be 101 per cent of the estimated 13,000,000.

Train service on the Missouri & North Arkansas railroad is interrupted pending the settlement of a shipmen's strike at Joplin, Mo. Trainmen said they would not operate trains until necessary repairs on engines and motors were made.

The co-operation of local and state patriotic societies in carrying out the wartime holiday program is asked by Edward A. Flone, a director of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Retail stores that advertise, Mr. Flone said, should publish immediately in their advertisements details of the arrangement so as to set an example for the other establishments.

"The spirit of America is concentrated here on this station," Count Marchetti di Cellere, Italian ambassador, said after he had made a tour of the Great Lakes naval training station and witnessed the review held in his honor. "I came here expecting to see a great naval station, but I didn't realize its greatness until after I had seen what you are doing here."

### Foreign

Dominican bandits ambushed Col. George Cyrus Thorpe and ten men of the United States marine corps at a ford north of Des Rios. A report on the incident reaching marine corps headquarters said 20 bandits were killed and the marines suffered no casualties.

Information reached the state department from a neutral country that allied citizens in central Russia are in danger. Five hundred persons were shot in connection with the assassination at Vriska of a bolshevik cabinet minister.

The seventh Australian war loan campaign was inaugurated enthusiastically. Acting Premier Watt sold the first bond to the lord mayor of Melbourne. It is hoped to raise \$200,000,000 in a month's campaign.

Notwithstanding the allies' declaration of Germany's peace offer, Count von Hertling, the Imperial German chancellor, is convinced that peace is nearer than is generally supposed, according to an address made by the chancellor before the trades unionist leaders in Germany, says a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph at London.

As a result of attempts to kill Soviet Commander Berzhan and Military Councilors Smilgin and Goloshkin, 72 counter-revolutionaries have been executed in Petrograd.

General Brussloff, former commander in chief of the Russian armies, has been killed at Moscow, near the Sabrin prison, according to dispatches reaching Copenhagen from Kiev.

### European War News

A giant German plane was brought down by the Paris anti-aircraft guns in Sunday night's raid on the capital. The bodies of three Germans were found amid the wreckage.

The capture of the first and second Bulgarian positions along a ten-mile section of the Dolan-Vardar front was announced in London by A. J. Balfour, the foreign secretary. He referred to this involved the taking of 800 prisoners and ten guns, as the prelude to an important offensive, "bringing greater triumphs in which the British and Greek troops would take an equal and glorious part."

Shelled by a German submarine in a fog, 80 miles off the American coast, a British passenger steamer escaped by distancing the U-boat. It arrived safely in port. The ship was bringing home 35 wounded Canadian officers.

The Serbians have crossed the Gradenitsa river 20 miles east of Monastir and in conjunction with the French have captured the heights of Chien, Golaklo and Kozink and the defenses around Zhorisk, according to an official British statement. More than 4,000 prisoners and 30 guns have been captured.

The Siberian government at Omsk, a fortified town of Asiatic Russia, has declared war on Germany and has ordered the mobilization of the 1918 and 1919 classes.

The Portuguese steamship Lelxoos was torpedoed in the North Atlantic five days ago, according to 16 members of the crew who arrived at an Atlantic port. They had spent the interval in an open boat. It is feared that 85 others in three boats may have been lost.

# WASHINGTON GOSSIP

## Fashionable Flappers Draw Mankind to F Street

WASHINGTON.—War does not prevent feminine Washington from promiscuous F street every afternoon. F street is a particularly appropriate thoroughfare for the parade, for all the flipp and fashionable flappers fit by in flippy fripperies. And then again at night F street is the scene of the final flouting of flamboyant furbelows.

Washington is famed for the beauty, for the dash, for the chic of its women. And justly so, too. There are, of course, many more pretty girls on Broadway or Fifth avenue in a day, but with all respect to New York city, it must be admitted that the lovely women of Washington give an impression of culture, of breeding, of the high manners and fine customs of another day, that is not obtained along the great and not so white way.

The sun is hot in the afternoon and the frocks are thin, and if one strolls toward the sun the view resembles the back pages of the magazines. Here and there on a street corner is a pretty group. Often in the center of it is a French or a Serbian or an Italian officer, vivid in his uniform, a spot of rich color in a circumfluent band of adoring ladies who shimmer about him and bend and sway much in the manner of goldfish dodging about their ruined castle in a globe.

## Little Verbal Slip, but It Spoiled Romance

WHILE meandering, a solitary reaper, across lots over the vast and verdant expanse that fills up the geography between the Monument and the back view of the White House, my \$12.50

white-pointed toe, reduced from \$15 because it was a Friday bargain, came in contact with a square stone marker embedded deep in the grass bearing this simple and pathetic inscription, "U. S. Meridian, 1884." I shed a few silent tears. These memorial stones are so sad. "U. S. Meridian, 1884"—so simple and eloquent! Then lifting my streaming eyes, I observed as a crow flies from that mortuary tablet in the ellipse where the tank Britannia was wont to gambol some months ago, straight through the south door of the executive mansion and out through the north door, across Lafayette Park and into Sixteenth street it would find its last resting place linearly on the top of "Meridian hill," in a direct line with that wistful little overgrown tablet. I had always thought before that a meridian was a vague and abstract thing like an equator or a horizon. I never realized before that you could stomp your toe against one. Did you?

And speaking of as the crow flies, it was this amiable typewriter's proud privilege recently to go snooping down F street on the heels of a dapper young first lieutenant and the new girl upon whom he was obviously desirous of making an impression before he started off kaiser chasing. The sweet young thing asked her soldier the exact distance between two certain towns. "Just fifty miles," replied the lieutenant with precision and dignity. "That is, as the fly craves." And the foolish girl giggled and spoiled all the atmosphere. That official will never propose now. You know, yourself, Geraldine, how hard it is to get a man, soldier or civilian, up to the scratch again once he's side-tracked.

## Here Is Trip Visitor to Capital Must Not Miss

IF OPPORTUNITY presents itself, especially if you are a newcomer to the national capital, take a little hike through the beautiful park on the north-west corner of the city and become acquainted with some of the prettiest scenery you can find anywhere. Even the entrances to the park are things of beauty. They are numerous and widespread, and residents of any section of the city will find an easy way to get into the park.

Especially is this true of the zoo, which presents, in addition to its trees, rolling hills and streams, a congregation of animals as interesting as any to be found. Familiar entrances to the Zoological park are four in number. First of all, there is the Adams mill road entrance, down which, every smothering Sunday afternoon, stream hundreds of people from all sections of the city. This entrance leads down the stone steps, and affords perhaps the most picturesque doorway to the zoo. The Connecticut avenue entrance is perhaps the most pleasant way of all for those who are not fond of walking, and admits one at once into the park. But there is yet another way of getting into the park, and with the initiated the favorite.

Walk across the Calvert street bridge until you come to the west end. Turn directly to your right, and there, at the side of the bridge, you will see steps leading downward. Follow these down and down and down. Then you will come to a place where you haven't the slightest idea which way to go. Don't. Strike down the road to the left and you suddenly will come out at the ford.

## Considerable Amusement in Store for Registrars

JUST because a thing is serious is no reason why one shouldn't see the funny side, if it is there. When you think of a Hun you think of a biped that never smiles or laughs. When you think of the American soldier you think of a smiling man. When that big registration comes off the registrars throughout the country are going to see and hear amusing things galore, if they keep their eyes and ears open, which I expect they will do. Already citizens not registered in the draft are beginning to manifest reluctance, here and there, at giving out information as to whether or not they will have to register.

This thing hits the age-shy ones both ways. Suppose you are fifty years old, say, and pride yourself on looking young. Somebody comes up and says: "Say, Bill, will you have to register?" That sounds like an easy question to answer, and so it is; but if you answer it flatly, then that fellow knows you are not forty-six years old. Then, again, if you have to register, and are trying to make folks believe you are old in wisdom, you show yourself up when you admit it.

Members of local boards throughout the nation will register themselves in the draft if they come within the age limit, and it is probable that the great majority of the 5,000 board members will register.

But you can't find out until the day—and in some cases you are going to have a hard time even then!

## Committee on Public Information Is Kept Busy

MANY curious questions are asked daily of the committee on public information, either in person or by mail. The impression appears to have gained wide acceptance that a committee on public information must be prepared to inform the public. Some of the questions the bureau receives are enough to tax the ingenuity of a genius. Here are some examples:

"Please give me the government's opinion of the morals of the late Pastor Russell," wrote a woman from Brooklyn.

"At what munition plant do they need women workers?" was another.

"Where is the nearest barber shop?"

"Where does the president sit in the theater?" One day last week an elderly woman gave attendants a real surprise by asking the best place "to get her ear trumpet mended."

But the bureau outside of taking care of the odds and ends of humanity, really does much work and much good. It answers about 600 requests a day for information, and since it began doing business under F. W. Reynolds, a former Dartmouth professor, it has answered over 60,000 questions. The majority of these come from business men and request data on different departments of the government and officials in charge of war work. The bureau not only furnish this, but arranges appointments.

The bureau, in fact, is a complete directory of "war-time" Washington and its indexes list every official of the government, the location of his office, his office hours and the functions he performs.

## OHIO CLEANINGS

Cleveland Methodists celebrated the centenary of the church there with a parade of 7,000 marchers.

Six persons were injured, one seriously, when a three-story brick building in Race street, Cincinnati, collapsed and was wrecked, following a gas explosion in the basement.

Plans for the biggest money-raising campaign ever held in Ohio for war work, except liberty loan drives, were completed at a meeting at Columbus of representative Ohio Jews, Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, under the name of the United War Work campaign. It is planned to raise \$10,650,000 in Ohio during the week beginning Nov. 11 for war work in this country and overseas.

George W. Baker and Palino Panstohl, Portsmouth murderers, who were to have been electrocuted Friday at the penitentiary, were granted reprieves to Sept. 27 by Governor Cox to enable them to carry their cases to the supreme court.

State milk price commission announced it shortly will call a state convention of milk producers and distributors for the purpose of laying down a general policy of maximum prices to consumers and minimum prices to producers. With these limits the producers and distributors then must fix prices to suit particular localities.

Major Robert E. Lea of Danville, Va., attending the National Rifle association matches at Camp Perry, was shot and probably fatally wounded by a stray bullet while standing in front of his tent. Major Lea was shot in the chest, the bullet passing through his body.

At Springfield Mrs. Martha A. Wilson, 77, committed suicide after shooting W. A. Bayless, her son-in-law, who died shortly afterwards.

Carl D. Hyre, notice clerk in the Dayton city finance department, who disappeared about a week ago with \$1,700, police charge, which had been given him to distribute as a part of a welfare department pay roll, returned and surrendered himself to the Dayton police.

The birth rate in Ohio for the first six months of this year was more than 10 per cent higher than last year, according to figures given out by Dr. J. E. Monger, state registrar of vital statistics. Ohio's birth rate in 1916 was 21.3 births per 1,000 population; in 1917, 23.4 per 1,000, and the first six months of 1918, 24.1 per 1,000.

After having been mourned as dead as a result of a railroad accident in the west for several years, Henry W. Chambers, 28, of Larue, Marion county, was killed in action in France July 28, 1918.

Condition of the corn crop in Ohio has decreased 7 per cent, or a total estimated decrease in production of about 10,000,000 bushels, since Aug. 1, according to the crop report for the state just issued by the United States bureau of crop estimates.

Ohio's summer crops, harvested on time, are now safely in mill and barn. Not a grain was lost through lack of labor, the Ohio food administration reported. Fresh reserves, consisting of farm women and help supplied by the federal employment service, aided the farmers in saving the crops.

Colonel Thomas Duncan, commandant at Wilbur Wright armorer's school at Dayton, has been ordered to Washington and may leave soon for overseas duty.

Terming the liquor traffic an ally of the kaiser, the Ohio Anti-Saloon league, in its argument filed with Secretary of State Pulton for the state prohibition amendment, holds Ohio owes it to its soldiers to banish this ally from the state, in contrast with the argument, filed by the wets, that it would unfair to vote the state dry while the soldiers are away and unable to vote on the subject.

Jacob Smith, 55, was killed, and his wife and mother-in-law were seriously injured by a train which struck Smith's stalled automobile on a grade crossing near Minerva, Stark county.

Practically all the conscientious objectors of Camp Sherman are furloughed on farms. They will earn \$6,000 for the Red Cross.

At Toledo, Peter Hierholzer, 69, shot himself because he hadn't heard from three sons in France.

Mrs. Leanna Swartz died at Orrville at the age of 102 years and 9 months.

Dr. Ernest Bourner Allen, pastor of Washington Congregational church, and Rev. H. D. Johnson of Rosewood Presbyterian church, both of Toledo, have resigned. Dr. Allen becomes pastor of Oak Park Congregational church, Chicago. Dr. Johnson has been elected field secretary of Wooster college.

Loosing control of his machine as it skidded, two miles north of Marysville, Jesse Risor, 34, drove into a ditch. The car upset on the occupants. Risor died of his injuries. LeRoy Smith, Benjamin Benedict and Arthur Johnson were badly injured. All lived in Marion.

Romanian residents of Youngstown and vicinity will start to recruit and equip a legion of 10,000 men for foreign service.

Cincinnati police strike was declared off. The men returned without obtaining any guarantees from the city officials relative to their demands for increased wages.

John Dugan, aged 81, and a veteran of the civil war, is dead at his home west of Sidney.

Rev. David W. Barre and mother, Mrs. Abbie E. Barre, were injured near Washington C. H. when their auto dropped over a 50 foot cliff.

Elks' Association of Ohio is in annual reunion at Columbus, and there has been a heavy registration. A patriotic celebration was staged, with Governor Cox presiding.

William H. Boyd, 65, farmer, was found dead on the front porch of his home, near Millersburg.

George P. Miles, provisional appointee as chief statistician and mediator for the state industrial commission, was certified for permanent appointment by the state civil service commission. Will P. Haynes of Columbus and G. F. Gesenauer, Youngstown, also were certified as eligible.

Hereafter Governor Cox must approve the resignation of members of draft boards in Ohio before such resignations will be accepted by Provost Marshal General Crowder, who said: "Under the law members, having been appointed by the president, are compelled to render service as such until relieved by the president."

A call has been issued for 573 Ohio white men of the selective draft, with grammar school education, to be sent to three Ohio educational institutions for technical training. Of these 110 are to be sent to Akron university, Akron; 360 to Ohio Mechanical Institute, Cincinnati, and 103 to Toledo university, Toledo.

Eugene V. Delis, charged with violation of the espionage act, was sentenced at Cleveland to 10 years in the Moundsville, W. Va., penitentiary on each of three counts of the indictment, by Federal Judge Westenhaver. The sentences will run concurrently. A writ of error to United States supreme court was granted to the prisoner.

Mrs. Myron T. Herriek, wife of the former ambassador to France, died at Bar Harbor, Me., after a lingering illness, the result of overwork in Paris during the days of the first German invasion. Mrs. Herriek was 60 years old. Burial at Cleveland.

Charles Kinney, 68, former secretary of state of Ohio, died at his home in Columbus. He was a resident of Scioto county when elected as secretary of state Nov. 3, 1896.

Monkeys and giraffes at the Cincinnati zoo must do without sugar, unless the federal food administration overrules State Administrator Croxton, who holds there is hardly enough for human consumption.

Tracy Thompson, Delaware lumberman, and his three sons, Ralph, Lawrence and George, registered for military service.

Sergeant Wilbur Boyd of Marion, wounded severely, was with General Pershing's first division of regulars to be landed on French soil.

Ohio authorities have issued a call for volunteers to save the apple crop of the state. It is announced that 300 apple pickers are needed at once if the move is to succeed.

Four men were killed and several badly hurt when a freight struck a railway motor car near Portsmouth. Twenty men were on the motor car, and many escaped by jumping. Those killed were: Mack Hibbs, Rarden; Samuel Curtis, Rarden; Dorris Weaver, Rarden; Oscar Moore, Youngstown.

Many fields of new clover seedling in Ohio are reported dead. The unusually dry season has been a contributing cause, the Ohio college of agriculture reports.

Governor Cox appealed to all employers to make claims for deferred classifications for employees they regard essential to their industry or business, or see to it that the men themselves do so. He asked, furthermore, that registrants remain in occupations they now are in, whether war work or not, giving assurance that every bona fide industrial or occupational claim, including agriculture, will be given careful consideration by district boards.

Mrs. Lewis Newland, mother of five small children, was shot and instantly killed at Washington C. H. by her son Dwight, aged 8. The woman just stepped into her home when the boy pointed the gun at her and snapped the trigger. He did not know the gun was loaded.

William Wright, negro, slayer of Officer William J. O'Rourke at Columbus, will be electrocuted Sept. 20 unless Governor Cox intervenes. The supreme court denied Wright's appeal for a review.

At Newark, Otto Stehmelmer and Frank Wagner were seriously hurt when their auto turned over a 20 foot embankment.

Veggmen blew the safe in the Gallopis theater, securing about \$40 in cash and several pieces of jewelry.

Bucyrus Ministerial association elected Rev. C. L. Buerkle president and Rev. W. H. Miller secretary-treasurer for the ensuing year.

L. S. Gibson, 75, and his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Gove, 45, were found murdered at their home at Norwalk. Their throats had been cut, apparently with a razor, which was found on the floor covered with blood. Police learned a stranger had been seen boarding and lodging at the Gibson home earlier in the week.

Four members of the family of J. M. Bowers of Tiffin are critically ill as a result of eating toadstools, mistaken for mushrooms.

Food conservation in public eating places in Ohio resulted in a total saving of 3,225,224 pounds of meat, 1,585,637 pounds of sugar and 2,999,677 pounds of flour, according to a report submitted by Ben H. Harmon, state hotel representative on the staff of the Ohio food administrator.

B. F. Bourne of Cleveland will assume the duties of manager of the lake division, Red Cross. He is prominent in the iron and steel industry.

Ten thousand Ohio soldiers will be called for general military service Oct. 7 to 11.

Many Ohio ministers are attending the Ohio conference of the Methodist Episcopal church at Portsmouth.

Milford citizens have formed a community church.

Over \$60,000 has been reached from 15 sales of contributed articles for the Red Cross in Champaign county.

Ohio Red Cross workers are requested to devote part of their time to collecting tin and platinum for the government.

Primary campaign expenditures of candidates for congress in Ohio are under investigation by the federal department of justice to ascertain whether there were violations of the statutes limiting election expenditures.

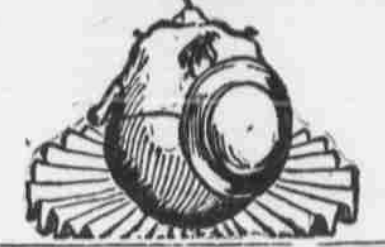
Striking telephone operators tied up the Perry county Bell service.

Dr. Fisher, mayor of Portage, was commissioned captain in the medical reserve.

Warrents charging violation of the internal revenue law taxing railroad tickets over 35 cents were issued at Cleveland for the arrest of 13 residents of Salem and Alliance.

The government charges that passengers of the interurban line between those points evaded payment of their war tax by splitting their fare into two payments, each under 35 cents, thus avoiding the tax.

# ON THE FUNNY SIDE



**Beauty in Play.**  
Lovely human play is like the play of the sun. There's a worker for you; steady to his time, is set as a strong man to run his course, but also he rejoices as a strong man to run his course. See how he plays in the morning, with the mists below, and the clouds above, with a ray here and a flash there, and a shower of jewels everywhere—that's the sun's play; and great human play is like him—all various—all full of light and life, and tender, as the dew of the morning.—Ruskin.

**Quick Results.**  
"How was the bazaar?"  
"A great success in one way."  
"Yes?"  
"The ladies got so disgusted with the poor business done that they went straight home and touched their husbands for the amount they wanted to raise."

**Not His Last.**  
Mrs. Penman—Do you know mother said she cried over your last book.  
Mr. Penman—But that isn't going to be my last book.  
"Well, I won't tell her."  
"Why not?"  
"Because probably she'd be sorry she cried."

**His Protest.**  
Flutsh—I hear you have some new neighbors next door.  
Beezohurst—Yes, that's right.  
"Spoken to them yet?"  
"Well, I just guess I have! They were banging a tin-pot of a piano night and day. You just bet I had to speak to them."

**A Successful Dowser.**  
"I have often heard that water can be located by a stick. Do you believe it?"  
"Sure! If the stick is smartly applied to a boy it will make the tears flow."

**Celebrities Meet.**  
"Who are you?"  
"I'm the man who said the telephone was a toy. Who are you?"  
"I'm the man who said the moving picture craze would die out in six months."

**Benefits of Education.**  
Green—Tell me, honestly, now, have you ever found any practical use for what you learned at college?  
Grey—I should say I have. One night when burglars got into my house I scared them off with my college yell.

**Magic Required.**  
Betty—Papa says I shall marry the man I wish to.  
Alice (who has had experience)—What will he do—hypnotize the man?

**Very Properly.**  
"How would you manage the march of righteousness?"  
"I'd perform it on an upright piano."

**Can Afford Economy.**  
First Waiter—When I first saw that man he couldn't have been making more than \$1,000 a year. I'll bet it's \$10,000 now.

Second Waiter—Why, he used to give a 50-cent tip, but now he only gives me a dime.—The Lamb.

**Should Be Grateful.**  
Reggie—I've got a beastly cold in my head.

Miss Keen—Never mind, Reggie. Don't grumble. Even if it is only a cold, it's something.

**Tell by the Smell.**  
"Have you any onion-note-paper?" asked the sweet young thing in the stationery store.

"Well, we have some that's scented, if that's what you mean, miss," was the clerk's suggestive reply.

**Pie for the**